Brigham Young University
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Live rock

Sugarland Run hits it big with it's gig on utahbands.com.

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BYU culture draws top faculty

By Jeff Hofmann
hofmann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Weekly devotionals and opening prayers in chemistry classes are not common at most universities, but they are part of the unique teaching environment at BYU that attracts many faculty members.

The opportunity to incorporate gospel principles into their teaching is a major selling point for prospective faculty members, said Don Abel, an academic personnel specialist.

"(BYU teachers) want to participate in the mission of the university. They come here because they have the freedom to teach religion along with their specialty," Abel said.

When hiring new faculty members, Abel said BYU looks for individuals who are doctorally trained, and gives preference to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Regardless of religious affiliation, all teachers must be willing to obey the Honor Code," Abel said.

BYU also looks for other qualities in teachers.

"We look for people who are trained in the very best schools," said Lee Perry, associate dean in the Marriott School of Management. "We look for strong teachers and strong researchers."

BYU's emphasis on faculty research is one of the reasons that Nicholas Mason, assistant professor of English, said he came to teach at BYU.

BYU is one of the most generous schools in the country when it comes to supporting faculty research, Mason said.

Despite the high moral and academic standards, BYU faculty members are not paid as much as their counterparts at other universities.

In fact, many professors have left jobs with higher salaries to teach at BYU, Abel said.

"We let candidates know that we're not going to be their highest offer," Perry said. "We hope prospective faculty want to come to BYU to be part of its unique mission, and if they do they are likely to make sacrifices — sometimes modest and other times more extensive — to be here."

BYU professors may not make the most money, but other factors are more important to some professors.

"I find it very rewarding to teach literature in a setting where I can include principles of the gospel," Mason said.

In addition to fostering research and allowing religious principles to be taught along with secular subjects, Mason said he enjoys the opportunity to work with BYU's talented student body.

BYU students also appreciate the religious aspect of their education.

"I like the fact that teachers can bring religion into the class," said Sam Elder, 22, a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in history.

"When you can do that, you can have a greater influence for good on the lives of the students than you could at other universities," Elder said.

Photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

Pulitzer Prize winner followed wife to Y

By Barbara Edwards
barbara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While many BYU students catch their spouses at BYU, Pulitzer Prize-winner John Hughes caught his wife and then followed her to BYU.

Though he had an extensive career in journalism with The Christian Science Monitor and with the United Nations, Hughes, a professor of journalism, came to BYU to teach.

Hughes said the main reason he came to BYU was through the promptings of his wife, since she did her undergraduate and graduate work at BYU in journalism.

She arranged for him to give a number of speeches to the Communications Department over the years.

After becoming familiar with the department, the department chairs asked him to come work for them.

Even though he is still considered faculty at BYU, he has taken a leave of absence to work as the editor-in-chief for the Deseret News.

Hughes, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, was approached by both the board of directors of the Deseret News and President Gordon B. Hinckley to work for the Salt Lake City newspaper, even though he is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"(President Hinckley) is about the most informed media expert that I know," Hughes said. "It was hardly a time to say 'no.'"

Hughes said he wasn't familiar with BYU's policies on taking another leave of absence and wanted to make sure that it would be approved for him to leave.

At this, "President Hinckley said, 'I think I still have a little influence there,'" Hughes said.

While at BYU, he was well liked by students and faculty, said Laurie Wilson, professor of communications.

"The students loved him because he brought real-world experience," Wilson said.

Tom Griffiths, professor of communications, said Hughes is a model for students.

"I can't imagine a better journalist that students could pattern after," Griffiths said.

Hughes said he enjoyed working with the students.

"I love the students at BYU because they had such a positive approach to life," Hughes said. "I would love to come back."

> "I can't imagine a better journalist that students could pattern after."
> — Tom Griffiths, professor of communications

He said that his experience in the past as a foreign correspondent can be stressful and that it was a good experience to teach.

"The experience at BYU was an opportunity to stand by a little, and ponder journalism and its future," Hughes said.

Hughes also writes for The Christian Science Monitor, where he was the former editor.

"He's an excellent writer, he's a thinker, he's a doer," said Linda Feldmann, editor of Opinion and Editorial for The Christian Science Monitor.

Feldmann said Hughes is a very professional person to work with.

"He has an air of professionalism," said Alf Pratte, professor of communications.

Besides his work as a writer,

John Hughes, editor-in-chief of the Deseret News

Hughes was assistant secretary of state and assistant secretary-general of the United Nations.

Hughes said he also took a leave of absence while at BYU at the request of the United Nations during their 50th anniversary, to advise Boutros Boutros-Ghali on the events of that year.

With all of his experience and connections, he is a well-respected man.

"It's hard not to like John Hughes," Pratte said.

Politicians expected to declare candidacy for open House of Representatives seat

By Joseph Hadfield
joseph@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A week after Jim Hansen announced his retirement, prominent Utah politicians are scrambling to launch campaigns to replace the 11-term congressman.

At the end of his term, Hansen will have served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 22 years.

The once-certain seat for Republicans is now an open race at a time when the House is closely split between the two major parties.

"For a very long time, ambitious young Republicans have had to wait. Some may decide that there are too many candidates to prevail," said Dr. David B. Magleby, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Though few have made public their intentions to run, Magleby said the field would likely include former State Speakers of the House, current state legislators and a few businessmen.

> "A lot of people will vote for you, but not many will go to a meeting for you."
> —David Magelby, dean of the College of Family, home and Social Sciences

One former Speaker of the House, Robert Bishop, said he has waited for Hansen's retirement.

Bishop said he would make an announcement concerning his candidacy this weekend.

Another potential Republican candidate is Kevin Garn, a Layton businessman now serving as majority leader in the Utah House of Representatives.

"I will probably not make an announcement until after the legislative session which ends March 6," Garn said. "My first duty is to the legislature."

Fellow state legislator Marty Stephens said he will not seek the position and will support Garn in the race. Magleby and others say Garn already has a 'war-chest' of campaign funds.

When asked if that put him at a disadvantage, Bishop said, "I am convinced there will be sufficient to do what I need to do."

Magleby said the key to survival for Republican candidates is the party convention.

"A lot of people will vote for you, but not many will go to a meeting for you," he said. "It's not just money, it's organizational talent."

Redistricting, completed this year by the Utah Legislature, also gives state Democrats hope for regaining the seat.

Magleby said the redistricting "gave heavily Democratic sections of Salt Lake to the first district."

Todd Taylor, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said, "While it is still a Republican district, it is more Democratic now."

With a difference of only nine seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, Taylor said this open race might attract more funding from the national party.

Possible Democratic candidates include former Rep. Bill Orton, who has not announced a decision concerning his candidacy, Taylor said.

"This is such a fluid situation that the strong suspects are not yet clear," Taylor said.

Lindh to be tried for conspiracy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Walker Lindh, the 20-year-old Californian who fought with the Taliban in Afghanistan, was charged Tuesday with conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens. He will be tried in a civilian court and could face life in prison.

After weeks of deliberations, the Bush administration opted against a military trial or charges that would carry the death penalty.

Lindh, who converted to Islam at 16 and is alleged to have trained at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan, was charged in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va. He will be transferred from a U.S. military ship for trial in the United States.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Lindh admitted in interviews with the FBI that he met Osama bin Laden and knew bin Laden had ordered the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

"He chose to embrace fanatics, and his allegiance to those terrorists never faltered," said Ashcroft. "Terrorists did not compel John Walker Lindh to join them. John Walker Lindh chose terrorists."

Lindh learned in early June that bin Laden had sent people to the United States to carry out suicide operations, according to an FBI affidavit. The document described an odyssey that began with Walker's conversion to Islam in 1997, later training in Pakistan and Afghanistan and a decision last year to join the Taliban.

Friends have described Lindh as an intelligent young man who wore full-length robes to high school and went by the name "Suleyman" after his conversion to Islam. After his capture in December, his parents, Marilyn Walker and Frank Lindh, had asked the public to withhold judgment about their son.

James Brosnahan, a lawyer for the separated couple, could not be reached Tuesday. A spokeswoman at his law office in San Francisco said he was "issuing no statements at this time."

"We may never know why he turned his back on our country and our values, but we cannot ignore that he did," said Ashcroft. "Youth is not absolution for treachery, and personal self-discovery is not an excuse to take up arms against your country."

While Lindh was charged with conspiring to kill Americans, it's not clear from the FBI affidavit whether he actually engaged in combat against American forces. He was deployed to the front lines to fight against opposition northern alliance forces, but after Sept. 11 his position was bombed by U.S. airstrikes and he retreated, surrendered and was taken into custody, the affidavit said.

Ashcroft said Lindh "had knowledge of the American forces in the theater ... and knew that participants in the conflict were not limited to ... members of the Northern Alliance."

Lindh also is being charged with providing support to terrorist organizations and engaging in prohibited transactions with the Taliban, Ashcroft said.

The Bush administration had considered whether to charge Lindh in a civilian or military court and whether to charge him with treason, which carries the death penalty.

Ashcroft suggested that proving Lindh committed treason would be difficult, but he left open the possibility that other charges could be filed as evidence is developed.

"The Constitution imposes a high evidentiary burden to prove the charge of treason" — a confession in open court or testimony by two witnesses, said Ashcroft.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush "is supportive of the process put in place.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court: Police may stop suspect vehicles

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court clarified police powers to stop vehicles if an officer has reason to suspect a crime, ruling Tuesday that a border patrol officer was justified in stopping a minivan that turned out to be carrying 125 pounds of marijuana.

The officer gave numerous reasons for stopping the van, each of which might have an innocent explanation, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

But taken together, the officers' reasons were enough, the court said.

Reinforcing its earlier views in similar cases, the Supreme Court said that the appropriateness of a police stop must be judged on the "totality of the circumstances," in each case.

Rehnquist wrote that the court took the case because of its importance to enforcement of federal drug and immigration laws.

"We live in a perhaps more dangerous age today than when that happened," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

I-70 rock slide kills one, injures others

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Boulders crashed down a mountainside onto a highway crowded with rush-hour traffic, killing a seven-year-old boy and injuring several others.

Interstate 70 near Glenwood Springs was closed for three hours late Monday, while damaged vehicles were towed and rocks were cleared.

The first vehicle hit by the rock slide was a pickup in which Michael Howdoe was a passenger, the Colorado State Patrol said.

"The boulder caved in the right side of the vehicle where the young boy was sitting, and caused serious injuries," a patrol statement said. The boy was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The boy's father was treated for a head injury and released.

Seven vehicles were damaged during the rock slide, and a police officer directing traffic was injured when he was hit by a vehicle. The officer was released after treatment.

Glenwood Springs is about 160 miles west of Denver.

Oly ticket sales escalate during 2002

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Olympic organizers, down to their last 180,000 tickets, say they've enjoyed a post-holidays boost in sales instead of the expected sales drop.

After selling an average of 868 tickets worth $92,000 a day during December, January's daily sales have climbed to nearly 1,800 and almost $200,000.

Sales reached $311,000 on Thursday alone, said Fraser Bullock, Salt Lake Organizing Committee chief operating officer.

"We've now sold out 67 events," Bullock added. "But we still have 100 sessions left."

Tickets for remaining competitions range from $25 for cross country skiing at Soldier Hollow to $375 for men's figure skating.

The men's gold-medal hockey game on Feb. 24 is sold out.

Tickets are sold out for freestyle moguls and aerials at Deer Valley, all snowboarding events and the men's and women's giant slalom ski races at Park City Mountain Resort.

Rebuilding Afghanistan to cost billions

UNITED NATIONS — Reconstruction of Afghanistan will cost $15 billion over the next 10 years, according to an assessment issued Tuesday by the U.N. Development Program, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

The estimate of Afghanistan's reconstruction needs following more than two decades of war was issued ahead of next week's donors conference in Tokyo. The meeting is aimed at securing funds to provide a new start for the country following the rout of the Taliban.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Secretary of State Colin Powell and representatives from Japan, the European Union, Saudi Arabia and other countries are expected to attend the gathering.

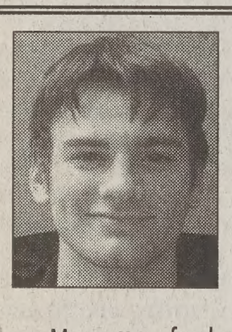
The three organizations estimated reconstruction will cost about $5 billion in the first 2 1/2 years — a period spanning the current interim administration, and the follow-up transitional administration. An estimated $1.8 billion will be needed to meet the costs of running the government.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 30 as of		
Low 19 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.12"		
Month to date 0.28"		
Year to date 0.28"		
	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 26	High 29
	Low 4	Low 17

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"That which is of God is light; and he that receiveth light, and continueth in God, receiveth more light; and that light groweth brighter and brighter until the perfect day." — *D&C 50:24*

Jesse Marrott, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, who has not yet declared a major, likes this scripture because it "describes our life as a constant progression. This scripture gives us hope that one day we can indeed be perfect by doing all we can day by day through God."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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Programs seek to close education g

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

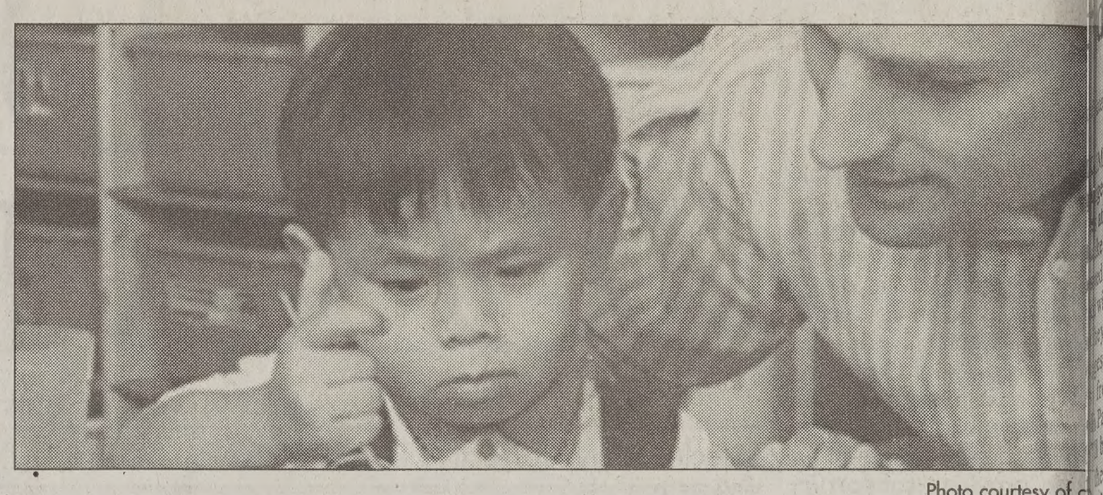

Photo courtesy of c

A teacher looks on as a student works on a class assignment. Although a recent report s gap in math scores between minority and non-minority students, many Utah schools are to close that gap.

The gap in math scores between minority and white fourth-grade students has increased in Utah schools, according a 10-year education study.

The National Education Goals Panel this month released its report, "Raising Achievement and Reducing Gaps: Reporting Progress Toward Goals for Academic Achievement in Mathematics," compiling the research of the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

James Birrell, a BYU professor in elementary school education, said, "No question, there is a need to address educational equity."

Minority students who come to the United States without having a quality academic background are placed in a classroom based on chronological age, instead of performance, Birrell said.

Birrell said he teaches his students to learn compassion, patience, and the ability to look at potential. He tells them, "Failure is only feedback. Next time, try something else."

Karla Allred, 23, a teacher at Franklin Elementary School in Provo, said her school has various programs to assist the Hispanic students and their parents.

She said the school offers classes to educate parents and extend learning into the home.

Allred said the school teaches and helps parents create different games and activities. These games help teach their children outside the classroom. Translators are available at all classes.

"We also have meetings once a month with just our Hispanic parents to address issues about the way the American school system works," Allred said.

There is also an after-school program — a free hour to help students with math, reading and ESL skills, she said.

Allred said in the last four or five years, the school has seen an increase in student math scores for all grades.

Timpanogos Elementary School in Provo also has different programs to help minority students, said principal Dale Porter.

A program called One to One allows children who are beginning to speak English work with trained individuals to learn reading and writing skills, P

Another program at t dual immersion, has tw in each of the first a grades, where all stud half the day in Englis the day in Spanish, Por

The idea is that stu become proficient in guages, Porter said.

However, Porter said think we're doing enc said the ultimate goal minority students be c by the time they are i grade.

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...ated Press

...MA, Wash. — The people ...ge of feeding the hungry ...at the Olympic Games in ...ce City next month aren't ...ed in seeing the ski slopes ...with apple cores.

...ey've ordered 200,000 ...es of precut fresh apple ...from Wenatchee-based ...Pak.

...l be using the apples a lot ...he venues, and we didn't ...pple cores or banana peels ...ge peels strewn around. ...r no waste with this prod- ...id Don Pritchard, director ...l services for the 2002 ...c Games.

...ooked at other snack prod- ...t felt that people working in the outdoors would feel good about a natural product."

From Feb. 8 through 24 daily, Pritchard will be responsible for feeding 4,500 athletes, 30,000 volunteers and staff, 10,000 members of the media, 6,500 sponsors and contributors and 75,000 to 100,000 spectators.

Many will be in need of plenty of fuel — athletes could be expected to burn up to 8,000 calories a day while volunteers and staffers could use 3,500 calories, he said.

"Because of the outdoor work and the altitude, it takes a lot of energy," Pritchard said.

The food service staff for the Olympics has worked with nutritionists from 80 countries to set the menus for Salt Lake City, accommodating a variety of tastes and needs.

Despite the global nature of the event, Pritchard said he'd received only one special food request — visiting Koreans asked for a particular type of kimchee, a fermented cabbage dish.

"The most popular foods are fresh fruits and vegetables, pastas and a lot of breads," Pritchard said. "Fresh fruit is a menu item at all competition and training sites. Apples are certainly a mainstay."

In addition to the sliced apples, other fruit, energy and snack bars, pastries, glazed nuts and bottled water will be provided for athletes eating on the go, he said.

"They really use all of those items as fuel," Pritchard said.

file photo

...staurants to benefit ...m Olympic sponsors

...ated Press

... LAKE CITY — The ...conomy and security fears ...ome in this city worried ...Olympic windfall won't ...ssilize, but so far that hasn't ...he case for restaurants ...ng on hosting corporate ...

...ve not heard anyone say, ...st a sponsor because the ...ny went into the tank,"' ...ans Fuegi, owner of Park ... Grub Steak, one of the ... steak houses.

... restaurateurs say there's ... decrease in interest — ...phone calls, less jockeying ... chic restaurants. But a ...ale exodus is not happen-

...aille, a pricey French ...ant nestled into 24 acres of ...ness south of downtown, ...the majority of their 750- ...staurant to sponsors, such ..., and other private parties. ... of these groups lowered ...numbers slightly, said ... Parker, La Caille's assis- ...anager. None have can- ...Two of five rooms are still ...le for the public.

... restaurants, such as Port ..., decided months ago to ... Olympic visitors, media, ...y, residents and anyone ...bandering in from the snowy street. Other restaurants tried to court the big sponsors, some signing deals years ago.

Contracts and big party reservations are still being negotiated.

"This is the largest single opportunity for between two and four years, so many of these plans were in place well before the downturn or Sept. 11," said Shawn Stinson, spokesman of the Park City Visitors Bureau.

That means if sponsors pulled backed now they could lose their deposits.

Kelly K. Matthews, Wells Fargo's chief economist in Utah, said he expects virtually no cancellations. Business is strong, and all indications point to success.

"This will not meet our wildest, most optimistic expectations," he said. "It's only rational that companies may be a little more circumspect than they could have been under different circumstances ... but it will still be a good, solid economic performance."

Jeff Ward, owner of 350 Main Brasserie in Park City — a restaurant with an average entree price of $50 — said he's seen a 10 percent reduction from his main client. He's renting out his 175-seat restaurant during lunch to a major sponsor. The restaurant is normally closed for lunch.

Mayor says city ready for Games

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state's capital is ready to host the 2002 Winter Olympics, Mayor Rocky Anderson said in the annual State of the City Address on Tuesday night.

"Without a doubt, the Olympics will significantly affect how our city is viewed around the world for many years to come and will dramatically impact our ability to attract new businesses and visitors," Anderson said.

He said that after thousands of hours of work, city officials are prepared for the Games.

"Our first priority is to make the Games safe and secure. Our administration has done, and will do, everything possible to ensure we meet this challenge with abundant preparations for the expected, as well as the unexpected," Anderson said.

"We will also demonstrate to the world that we treasure our fundamental freedoms, including the freedom to lawfully express all points of view," Anderson said.

Anderson also vowed that the city will plan, raise funds for and coordinate an overflow homeless shelter to be used during the Olympics.

"Preparations for the Olympics have not been easy, but, in the end, our hosting of the Games with respect and inclusiveness for everyone will be an enormous source of pride for our community," Anderson said. "Particularly at this time in our nation's — and the world's — history, we will all be proud to provide a forum for the world's nations to gather in unity, peace and celebration."

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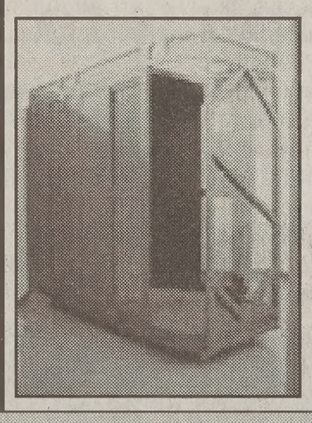
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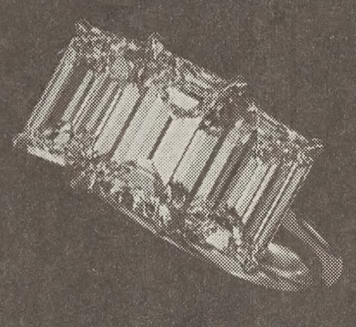
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Two Israelis killed despite truce

Associated Press

TULKAREM, West Bank — Two Israelis were killed in gun attacks in the West Bank on Tuesday, including one with American citizenship, even as the two largest Palestinian factions, Fatah and Hamas, said they would stick by a truce despite the death of a militia leader.

The body of a 72-year old Israeli-American man was found in a bullet-riddled car in the Palestinian town of Beit Sahour, Palestinian security officials said.

Israeli officials identified the man as engineer Avi Boaz, an Israeli who also holds American citizenship, who entered the town to buy materials for a house he was building in a settlement.

Raanan Gissin, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said gunmen riddled the car with 13 bullets.

Gunmen also opened fire on a car near a gas station outside of the Jewish settlement of Givat Zeev just north of Jerusalem, killing one woman and wounding another in the chest, said Hanan Malka, the settlement's security chief.

Malka said the passengers in the car were a mother and her daughter, but he had no other details.

The shootings followed the death Monday of Raed Karmi, a local leader of the Al Aqsa Brigades, a group of Palestinian gunmen linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

Karmi was killed by a bomb blast in the West Bank town of Tulkarem, and Palestinians said it was the latest in a series of targeted killings by Israel.

Supporters of Karmi took revenge just hours after his death Monday, killing an Israeli soldier and wounding an officer who had left their armored personnel carrier to question two Palestinians at a checkpoint near Tulkarem.

Still, Fatah and the Islamic militant group Hamas said Tuesday they were sticking by a cease-fire observed since Palestinian leader Arafat called for a truce on Dec. 13.

"We are still committed to the president's decision to cease fire," Hussein al-Sheik, the Fatah leader in the West Bank, told The Associated Press. "At the same time, we do understand the reaction of Karmi's friends and colleagues."

The Al Aqsa Brigades announced Monday that it would no longer honor the truce, and members of Karmi's militia said they would resume attacks on Israelis.

Hamas, Arafat's main political rival, reiterated Tuesday that it would stick to a promise made last month not to carry out suicide bombings in Israel or launch mortar attacks on Israeli settlements.

A Hamas spokesman in Gaza, Said Siyam, said last week's Hamas attack on an Israeli army outpost, in which four soldiers were killed, was meant to avenge the killing of three Palestinian teen-agers by Israeli soldiers several days earlier.

Bank freeze incit… riots in Argentina

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentines angry over a banking freeze ransacked banks and torched ATMs on Tuesday as President Eduardo Duhalde vowed to eventually relax curbs that have brought the financial system to a standstill.

Rage over the six-week-old restrictions shutting off Argentines' access to their savings boiled over around the country, mixing with the rising anger of unemployed workers who took to the streets demanding jobs.

In three cities in Argentina's interior, hundreds of Argentines stormed banks, ripping out computers and smashing window fronts. Several international banks, including Citibank and BankBoston, were among branches that were targeted.

Duhalde defended the restrictions on cash withdrawals, saying it was the only way to protect savings and a preserve an increasingly wobbly banking system.

"This time bomb will explode if we don't carefully dismantle it," he warned. "And millions of depositors won't see the… ings."

Duhalde, in his first n… with foreign reporters, s… financial problems and… unrest have paralyzed the … my, placing Argentina … brink of "anarchy and chaos," he pledged to put the co… finances back in order be… leaves office in 2003.

As he spoke, thousands of unemployed Argentines, li… government subsidies of le… $80 a month, marched … Labor Ministry, blocking … as men on bullhorns shout… demands for jobs. The … marched to the president's … which was blocked by rio… and barricades.

"I want work, not a few… that I can't even support m… ly on," said Pedro Tabuad… who lost his job as a steak… cook. The banking freeze … imposed Dec. 1 to stem a… the banks after Argentines … $2 billion from the banki… tem in a day, triggered … street riots last month that… Fernando de la Rua to resi…

Alabama man kidnapped, held for ransom while taking medical supplies to Afghanistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Alabama man was kidnapped for ransom in Afghanistan while delivering medical supplies last week, his wife told government officials.

The woman reported the abduction to the State Department and the office of Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., a longtime friend. A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the report is being investigated but would not identify the man because of privacy laws.

Rick Dykema, Rohrabacher's chief of staff, identified the man as Clark Russell Bowers, 37, of Harvest, Ala. He said he spoke to Bowers' wife on Monday.

"We put his wife in touch with the proper authorities and we understand that they are following up," Dykema said Tuesday.

> "We had no independent information on what he was doing in Afghanistan." – Rick Dykema, Calif. Representative, chief of staff

"We had no independent information on what he was doing in Afghanistan," Dykema said. "He had been there before and we were told he was trying to deliver humanitarian supplies. We didn't even know of this trip until after his wife called."

The State Department provided no information, saying it was asking the Pakistani and Afghan governments to help. "We're certainly following up on that," spokesman Philip Reeker said.

Another Rohrabacher aide, Al Santoli, said Bowers visited the congressman's office last fall and Rohrabacher warned him not to go to Afghanistan. "He's a thrill-seeker in a war zone," said Santoli, the congressman's national security adviser.

At Bowers' home in a subdivision several miles west of Huntsville, Ala., a man who identified himself as a family friend said the family was considering making a statement. He asked for prayers for Bowers.

An American flag was displayed on the front porch of the two-story home. Smaller flags were displayed along the drive and yellow ribbons were tied to the mailbox and house columns.

The Los Angeles Times said Bowers called his wife, Amanda Bowers, from Afghanistan on Wednesday to report he had been stopped by a group of Afghans and robbed of his belongings, including cash and a satellite phone. The group took him and his interpreter hostage and demanded a ransom, she said.

Mrs. Bowers told The Birmingham (Ala.) News the kidnappers demanded $25,000. She said her husband called her Monday and gave instructions for arranging payment.

"He was actually very calm," Mrs. Bowers said. Bowers has been to Afghanistan twice since Sept. 11, his wife said. Both times he was delivering medical supplies and other humanitarian aid paid for through private donations. She said her husband went to the country on his own to help the Afghan people.

Mrs. Bowers said her husband is a political consultant who attended and played basketball at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

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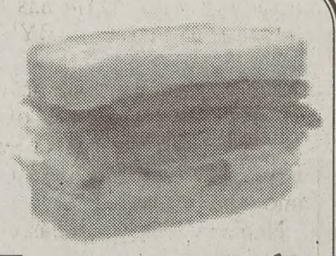

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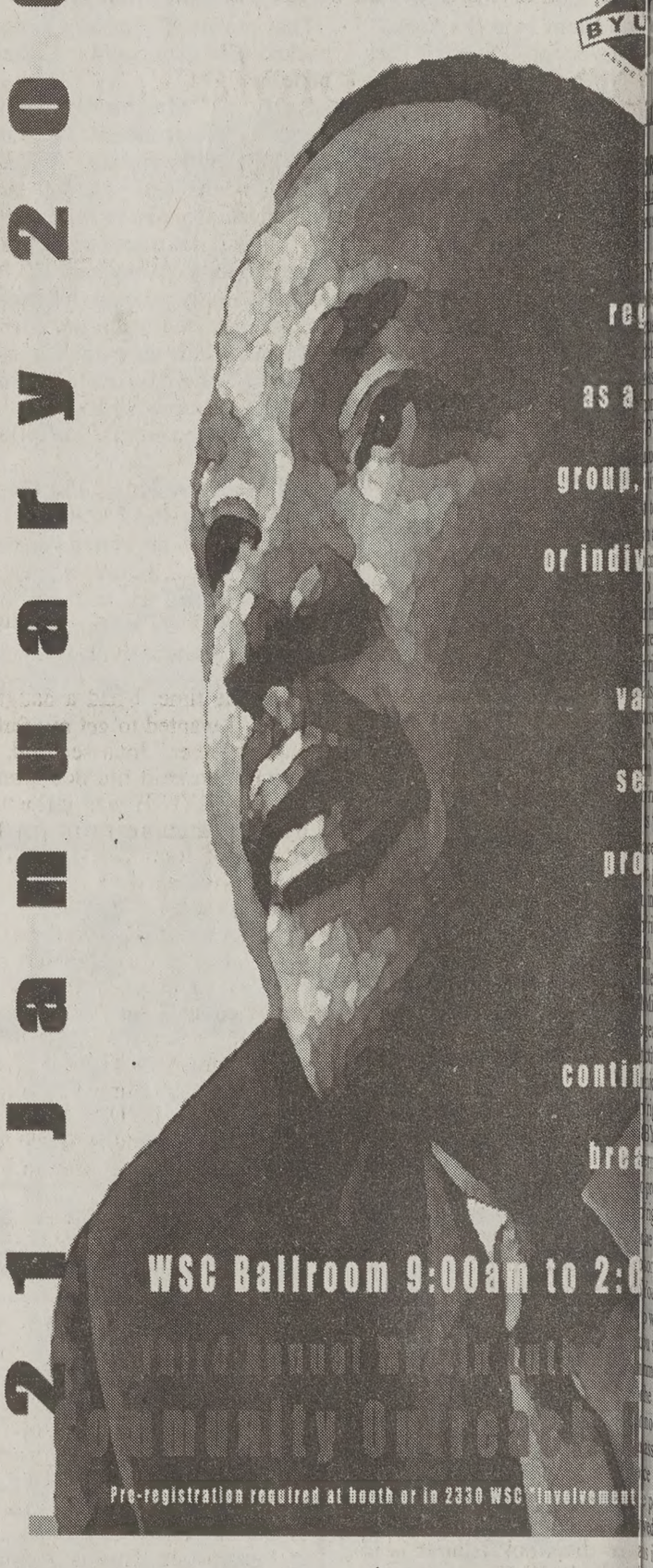

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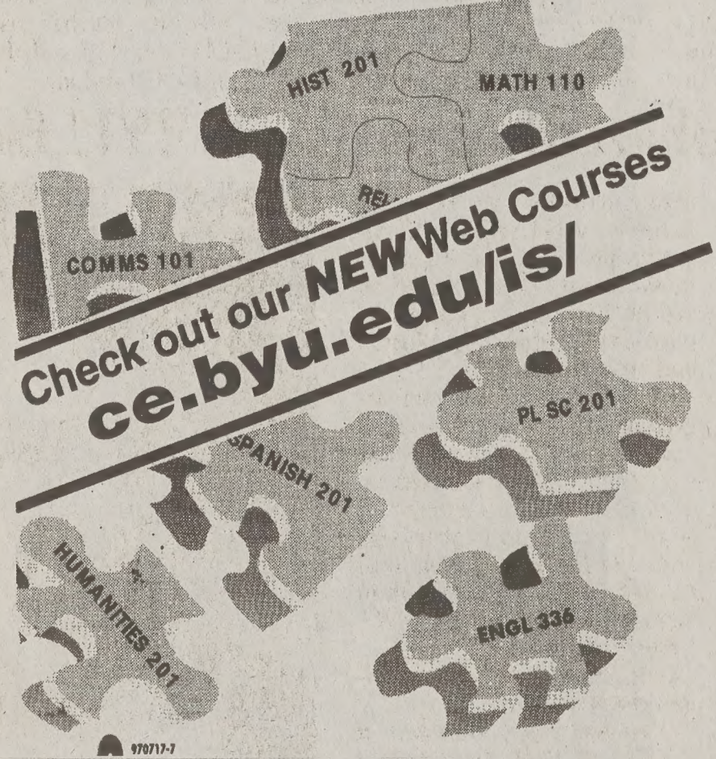

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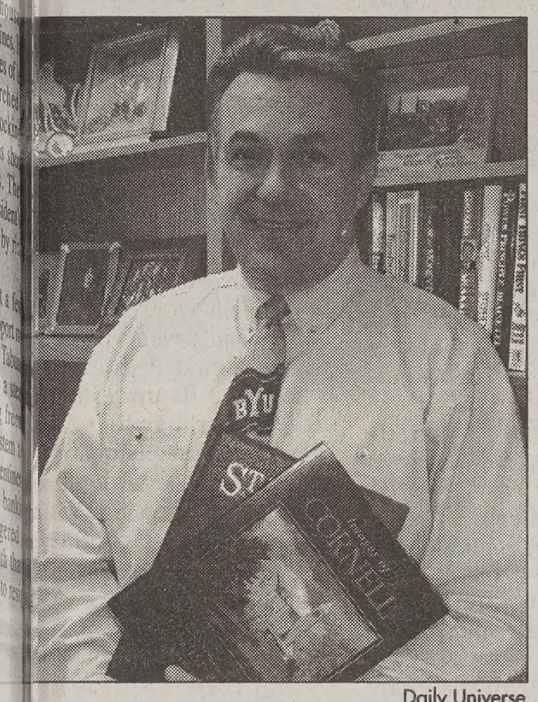


Daily Universe

r Reynolds worked at Stanford and Cor- before coming to BY.

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the late 1980s, Roger Reynolds faced a dilemma as assistant director of the University of Utah bookstore.

Kinko's, the national company that printed university course packets, was being sued by textbook publishers.

The situation sparked an idea in Reynolds, and he developed a business proposal for bookstores that detailed how the stores could print their own course packets.

The idea was not only adopted by most bookstores, but it opened the doors for Reynolds to move up the bookstore ladder.

Reynolds eventually worked for Stanford, which he called the "crown jewel of college bookstores at the time," and as a national sales representative for Ingram books, which Reynolds said is the world's largest book distributor.

Now he has come to BYU as director for the BYU Bookstore, chasing ambitions other than money and recognition.

As a student in 1971, Reynolds worked in the textbook department of the BYU Bookstore.

"I have to admit, that the first reason I wanted to work for the bookstore was that it wasn't a night custodian job," Reynolds said.

"The thing that I quickly learned was the huge amount of work the staff goes through to get the text books out there every semester," Reynolds said.

After earning his bachelors degree in elementary education, Reynolds had planned on a career in that field, but said he decided such employment wouldn't meet the goals he had for himself and his family.

Working in books, however, offered him a little more money, so he decided to continue his work in both college and commercial bookstores, eventually working into management positions.

Reynolds said one of his career philosophies is to stay ready.

"Prepare for opportunities, because they will come," he said.

Reynolds gained valuable experience while working at Stanford, and later for Cornell and Ingram books.

Adam Charles/Daily Universe

Professor Norm Nemrow received the Governor's Points of Light award in October. Nemrow has been volunteer teaching accounting at BYU for the past nine years.

Norm exceeds the norm in teaching accounting

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

People call him Norm, but Norman Nemrow, professor of accountancy at the Marriott School of Management, is anything but the norm.

In 1982, Nemrow got involved in a real estate investment business, which he and his partner sold after three years.

At 30, Nemrow realized he already had enough money to support his family for the rest of his life.

Now Nemrow teaches without receiving a dime. He has been a full-time volunteer at BYU since 1992.

"I love teaching," Nemrow said. "I just love the process of trying to figure out a better way to explain a concept to somebody and to see them get it."

Nemrow said BYU has a divine mission.

"I get so much satisfaction out of participating in a really meaningful, important part of building the kingdom," Nemrow said.

During the fall of 2001, Nemrow began using a series of CD-ROMS — which took him two years to create — to help his Accounting 200 students learn the core content of the class.

Nemrow said the program allows students to learn at their own pace, providing them with 15 lessons containing practice problems that help prepare them for quizzes and tests.

Nemrow said students actually watch him on the computer screen as he explains different concepts.

"(Students) can still get the same information out of it and it takes about half the time," said Chad Carlos, 24, an accounting teaching assistant and graduate student from Salem, Ore. who majored in accounting. "They come to the lab looking for that."

Scott Moore, 25, a senior from Orem majoring in English, said Nemrow's CD-ROM program helped him gain more confidence in his ability to work with numbers. Moore, who is dyslexic, said he had to take remedial math to get into UVSC, and later transferred to BYU.

Moore also said Nemrow once held a test review for four hours, saying, "I can sit here all night as long as you have questions."

"I walked away from that test with a 97 percent, which is a huge accomplishment for me," Moore said.

"There are a number of other universities that are looking into using (the CD-ROM program) as a primary way of teaching accounting to undergraduates," said Ned C. Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

In October, Nemrow received the Governor's Points of Light award. The award recognizes volunteers who help to make Utah a better state and inspire others to volunteer their services as well.

"He doesn't seek praise," Hill said.

In fact, Nemrow said receiving awards makes him feel "a little uncomfortable."

"These guys that are all working around here make as big a sacrifice as I do," Nemrow said. "I really believe that."

"Norm measures his success by the people that he influences," Hill said. "He's had a tremendous influence on students."

iversity at BYU-H ppeals to professors

H nnowayana Hunt
l:rayanahunt@hotmail.com
Net Staff Writer

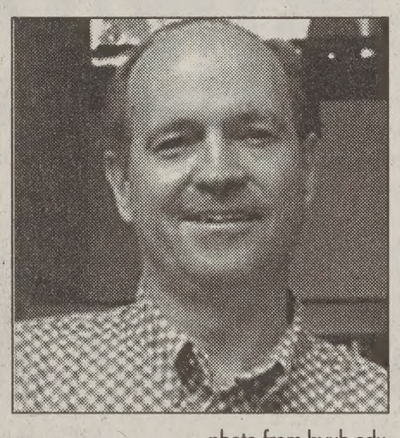


photo from byuh.edu

Robert Wakefield, director of marketing and communications at BYU-H. at

H-U-Hawaii is home to several ssors who have left prestiand lucrative universities to at the small university on to land of Oahu.

ne professors chose to teach H-UYU-H for several reasons, ding the unique multicultursity on campus, personal o the university and the misand spirit of the school.

rman Wright is one professor came to BYU-H because of nternational atmosphere that sent.

ight said he agrees with the of the university — to train leaders of the Pacific Rim. e really bought into the mis- of this place," Wright said.

ight is a professor of busiwho specializes in microfi- e. The aim of microfinance provide loans to people livn impoverished countries.

ight is currently working BYU professor Gary ers in co-editing the Journal icrofinance. The publication eared toward scholars and titioners working in the field icrofinance.

ight said the demographics H-UYU-H fit with his focus on national business and notrofit organizations.

ight also said the small size school is another appealing on to teach there.

u have a different relationwith your students," he said. see them in class and in the unity. You see the progress e students."

other professor, Jon ssen, has been with BYU-H the 1992-93 school year. political science professor ed in top government posiin the Cook Islands before g to BYU-H.

"Jonassen said his decision to teach at BYU-H was influenced by his membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as well as being an alumnus of BYU-H.

Jonassen left BYU-H for a few years when he was offered a position as an ambassador of his native country, the Cook Islands, to New Zealand, Fiji, Australia and Papua New Guinea. After two years, he returned to continue teaching at BYU-H.

Robert Wakefield is the director of marketing and communications at BYU-H.

Wakefield worked as an independent consultant for major public relations firms in New York and internationally.

Wakefield said he actually had not planned on coming to BYU-H. He was offered a position in the prestigious communications department at Syracuse University and was set to take the job, until he visited BYU-H.

"When I got here I felt the spirit of the university. It was because of the gospel. This is a unique place," Wakefield said.

Graphic by Denise Plant

echnology professors ave industry to teach

oli Williams
2@email.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

any professors in the School chnology willingly take a 50 nt or higher pay cut to come at BYU.

ended up with one-quarter of original salary," said Brent g, a BYU professor of manuring engineering technolo-

mpared to Strong's position esident of Hardie Irrigation an Diego, teaching at BYU been an enormous monetary ge.

oosing 75 percent of your y can be a difficult chal- e," Strong said. "Therefore, it portant to do what you "

homas Erekson, the School of nology director, said it is mon for most professors to a 50 percent or greater pay when coming from industry to the technology depart-

> "All you need in life is enough, and BYU offered me enough."
> — Brent Strong, BYU professor of manufacturing engineering technology

ment.

"I took a 50 percent pay cut when I choose to come to BYU," said Joseph Ekstrom, professor of information technology.

"The pay cut was enough to make my wife worried, but I could live on it," Ekstrom said.

And, although many professors have lost monetarily, their attitudes have remained humble and optimistic.

"All you need in life is enough, and BYU offered me enough." Strong said.

Teacher practices what she preaches

By Jennifer L. Kelley
kelley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A. Elaine Bond, an assistant professor in the College of Nursing, takes broken people and broken lives and puts them together again.

When Bond is not at school teaching, she is often found participating in community work.

"Because disaster and trauma are my background, I have always been involved in community activities that focus on those things," Bond said.

Bond has been a Red Cross National disaster nurse for a number of years, but normally cannot go away on leave.

Yet, in a twist of luck, she had an opportunity to go, when the Red Cross called after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Originally, Bond had been given a leave of absence to go to Amman, Jordan, for an international nursing conference where she was to be co-chair.

Instead, she went to Washington, D.C. to aid the survivors and families involved in the attacks.

"It was a powerful experience," Bond said. "I witnessed everyone working together as community, all the agencies, health-care providers. It was a wonderful example of how we can pull together."

Bond was specifically in charge of working with the burn victims.

"It was devastating to see the horror in the people's lives," Bond said. "It was horrifying for them — their lives will never return to normal again."

Even though Bond has worked with trauma patients for years, she said she wasn't ready for the effect Sept. 11 would have on her.

"I didn't realize that it affected me as much as it did. Because trauma is my background, I didn't think I was affected," Bond said.

She said she feels that it is humbling to work in trauma because it brings a different long-term perspective.

"It is powerfully humbling to recognize that we depend on the Lord for the knowledge we have and that we are serving him," Bond said.

"The Lord is in control of everything we do in trauma," Bond said. "Regardless of how well I can work to save lives, if it's not in the Lord's plan, it won't happen."

Bond also follows Brigham Young's advice to "work as if everything depended on (you) and pray as if everything depended on the Lord."

Bond also enjoys working with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for general conference and special events.

Bond currently teaches a variety of courses at BYU, including Nursing 382 — Adults in Crisis. She also teaches critical care at LDS hospital and the University of Utah hospital.

International anthrax and biohazard expert joins BYU faculty

By Russell Page
russell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After spending 25 years in North Carolina, Professor Eugene C. Cole is bringing 30 years of world experience in the industrial and occupational health arenas to BYU.

Cole has worked in infectious waste management throughout the world, and his research helped mold the working conditions of the poultry industry.

Cole began teaching at BYU two weeks ago.

"He's been all over the world trying to solve world health problems," said Robert K. Conlee, dean of the College of Health and Human Performance. "He is truly our first international expert on the faculty."

With a background in biological agents and bio-safety, Cole recently co-authored a study addressing anthrax and other biological contamination.

"It was clear that there was no standard protocol for cleaning up anthrax-contaminated environments," Cole said.

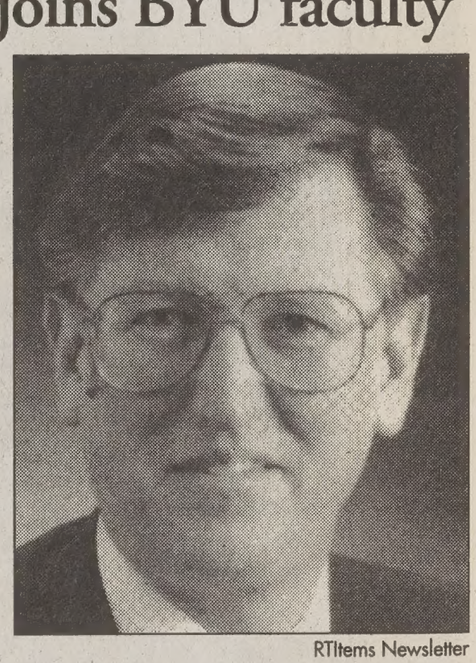
After the Sept. 11 events, the New York State Department of Public Health contacted Cole concerning storage and preservation of bodies, mitigation of odors and related hazards created by decomposing body parts.

Cole's recent research assisted the Center for Disease Control in helping to manage its international Tuberculosis Laboratory Performance Evaluation program, and his additional research has focused on aiding developing countries with environmental pollution and biological safety.

After completing his undergraduate education at Adelphi University in New York State, Cole left for North Carolina to pursue a master's degree in public health microbiology and was the first graduate of the Doctor of Public Health in biohazard science from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Cole said BYU has a wonderful environment.

"I am just happy to be here at BYU and look forward to working with the faculty to address issues in public health," Cole said.



RTItems Newsletter

Professor Eugene Cole

Club transports past to present

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the first of a series of lectures hosted by the Student Society for Ancient Studies, Dr. Amr 'Azm , of the Syrian Department of Antiquities and the Damascus National Museum, will speak in the Harold B. Lee Library at 10:30 a.m. today.

Amr 'Azm will also address the group Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the library. The lectures are open to the public.

The Student Society for Ancient Studies is a departmental club that began with just a handful of students at the end of Winter Semester 2001, focused on bringing new attention to ancient studies.

President Davin Anderson, 24, a senior from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in Near Eastern studies, has been involved with the organization since its conception.

"We wanted to combine and give a platform for all the different majors that have anything to do with ancient studies," Anderson said. "It's a place where we can publish and see what's being done by our peers."

The society will publish an academic journal twice a year.

"We want to raise the profile of ancient studies," said Matt Grey, 26, a senior from Illinois, majoring in Near Eastern studies and editor of the journal.

"There hasn't really been a place for students from all different areas to come together like this before," he said.

Faculty advisor Kent Brown, a professor of ancient scripture, has been overseeing the society from the beginning.

"I think these young people have done a wonderful thing," Brown said.

Former coach encourages organ donors

By Lindsay M Dickson
dickson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When it comes to encouraging heroes, BYU football legend LaVell Edwards is a natural.

Off the field and now on air in a public service announcement, Edwards is encouraging senior citizens to be heroes through organ donation.

Edwards is working as a part of Intermountain Donor Services' statewide campaign to increase organ donation among seniors.

Intermountain Donor Services is a federally designated, non-profit community service organization dedicated to the recovery and transplantation of organs and tissues.

Ben Dieterle, public relations coordinator for Intermountain Donor Services, said that some senior citizens exclude themselves as donors because they believe they are too old.

"What they don't realize is that a healthy heart or liver could outlive their own lifespan and, ultimately, save some of those 17 patients dying each day from organ failure," said Edwards in a news release.

In the public service announcement, Edwards discusses several types of heroes and concludes with the story of 79-year-old Deral Mecham, who became a hero when his organs were donated to save the life of another.

"You're never to old to be a hero," Edwards said in the news release. Edwards encouraged others to become involved in the program, which accepts organs from donors through age 80.

Edwards has been a supporter of the organization for several years and expressed interest in volunteering for the new campaign, Dieterle said.

"We used LaVell in the campaign because he is well recognized and respected throughout the community," Deiterle said.

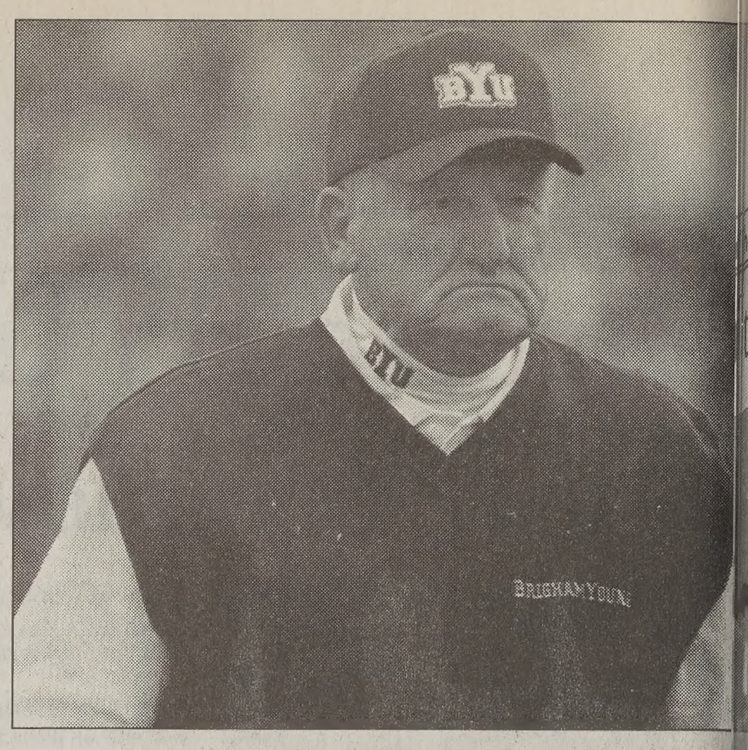
In addition to the push to get seniors involved in tissue and organ donation, Intermountain Donor Services is also planning a statewide campaign to begin a Utah Donor Registry in April.

The donor registry will st... healthcare providers with a c... dential database of organ do... to help facilitate the placeme... organs as they become availa...

"Decisions regarding o... donation need to made very ... after they become availa... Dieterle said.

Jason Ivers, founder of ... monthreads Transplant Cen... home for patients waitin... organs to become available, ... "I see firsthand how transp... save lives."

"What brings these pat... hope is the possibility of an ... donation," Ivers said.

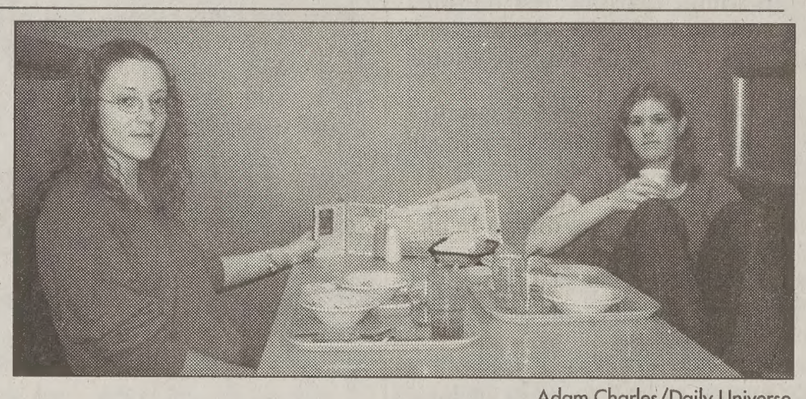


File

LaVell Edwards, BYU's recently-retired football head coach, ... working with Intermountain Donor Services to encourage se... citizens to become organ donors.

Off-campus living lures few freshmen

By Brittany Candrian
candrian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Adam Charles/Daily Universe

Two BYU students eat in the Morris Center — a well-known haven for on-campus residents, many of whom are freshmen.

The amenities of living on-campus entice most freshmen to live on campus.

But about 2,000 skip dorm life and head straight to off-campus housing.

While most freshmen have the convenience of three meals prepared for them on a daily basis, free high-speed Internet connection and a short walk to campus, those freshmen living off-campus can seek out benefits off-campus housing offers.

Off-campus housing provides the opportunity for some freshmen to live closer to family members.

Brittany Thackeray, a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., majoring in social work, said she doesn't regret living off-campus and enjoys it since she was "thrown in with an older crowd" and wasn't labeled as a stereotypical "ditzy" freshman.

Thackeray said she chose to live off-campus her freshman year because she planned on living with her older sister.

Dave Smith, a freshman from Delta, Millard County, who has not yet declared a major, said his sisters living off-campus played a big role in his decision to not live in the dorms.

Steve Nielsen of the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office said roughly 5,100 students (mainly freshman) lived in Deseret Towers, Heritage Halls or Helaman Halls during Fall Semester 2001. The remaining two thousand freshmen resided at home or in BYU-approved off-campus hous-

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tah bands are alive and on the Internet

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

such as Sugarland Run, pictured above, are featured on nds.com.

drey Roach
@newsroom.byu.edu
ws Staff Writer

loes has music scene, and tahbands.com.

Web site is a resource le to those interested in all asic happenings across Whether it's a band looking ention, or a music lover ng for a good time, the site caters to both needs.

According to the Web site, utahbands.com is a state of the art music posting service for band members to promote their concerts. The Web site allows visitors to search for bands playing a show by band name, date, venue or city.

Full Count, a band from Ogden, Utah, has been posting their shows on the site since this summer, said Corey White, 19, a Weber State student and guitar player for Full Count.

"People can go to that site instead of having to check many sites when they want to see a good local band," he said.

Nathan Miskin, 28, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Ryan Garrett, 29, from St. George, Utah, both BYU graduates in Information Systems Management, started the site two years ago.

While in a class on research and statistics, Miskin and Garrett got together and decided to research a technology called Active Server Pages.

Active Server Pages is a web-programming language that facilitates interaction in a database, Miskin said.

Miskin was in a local band at the time, so they decided to dedicate the site to local music, he said.

"I wanted to promote my bands, and I also have many friends in bands that use the site," Miskin said.

Before word of the site got out, Miskin and Garrett had to do a lot of the work themselves. Promotion for the site simply included word of mouth and a few flyers.

"We used to divide up the venues around Provo and Salt Lake and call or bring a notebook to find out who was playing where," Garrett said.

"Now, we don't have to do that anymore. People respect the site and add shows themselves."

Ryan Honaker, 26, a BYU graduate and bassist in the Provo band, Gift Anon, said he uses the site to check when other bands are playing.

"We always posts our own shows on the site as well," Honaker said.

Although Miskin and Garrett have not made any profit from the site as of yet, they continue to maintain the web page.

They only invest about two hours a week in maintenance, and they keep up the site for many reasons.

"I love local music, it's a good place for locals to promote music, we hope to make a little money at some point, and it keeps the technology fresh in our minds," Miskin said.

Garrett said he thinks the initial time and money investment is definitely worth all the work that's put into it.

"We're really happy with the site and we want to see what it can become," Garrett said.

LDS films may die without support

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In spite of the success of such films as "God's Army" and "The Other Side of Heaven," Latter-day Saint moviemaker Ryan Little worries the success may not last.

Little, director of photography in Spanish Fork and a BYU graduate, said the problem with making a multimillion dollar film for the Latter-day Saint audience for multimillion dollars is expecting a financial return.

"That's why these films are low-budget," he said.

Little said making low-budget films is hard.

"You have creative restrictions because you can't always film where you want. You can't always have big price actors in the movie. That doesn't mean the actors aren't good. It just means you can't have star power attached to your product," Little said.

However, "The Other Side of Heaven" starred rising actress Anne Hathaway.

"People argue 'The Other Side of Heaven' is a beautiful film with actors people recognize. But the film cost $7 million to make," Little said.

By comparison, Emily Pearson, managing director of Zion Films, said "God's Army" cost $300,000 to make, and "Brigham City" cost $900,000.

Little said those in the Latter-day Saint film industry know if they invest more money, they won't see their financial return, and then they won't be able to continue making these films.

"The rule of thumb is that you have to make three times what it costs you to make the film to get your financial return back," Little said. "The Other Side of Heaven," a return of $21 million.

Mary Jane Jones, the media relations representative of Excel Entertainment Group, said "The Other Side of Heaven" has earned more than $800,000 to date.

films ▸ page 8

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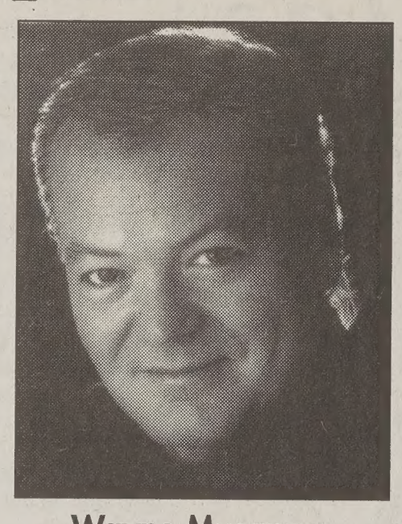
Music depicts the spirit of the Games

By Craig Kartchner
Craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer



Wayne Musgrave

When Wayne Musgrave speaks of an Olympic gold, he's not referring to a first-place medal. In fact, the Canadian-born musician thinks more about platinum than he does about gold.

Musgrave is considered one of the most talented keyboardists Provo has to offer.

Sam Cardon, a local musician, said Musgrave is one of the pioneers in electronic music.

Musgrave's 14th solo album, released two weeks ago, is a tribute to Olympic athletes, he said.

Produced entirely on a synthesizer in his basement studio, the music was designed to replicate the rush of Olympic competition, Musgrave said.

He hopes the album will rival his 1981 sports documentary score, which sold more than 10 million copies.

"I'm trying to kick this one off with a bang," he said.

For Musgrave, the path to platinum will swerve away from the classic rock, country western and gospel genres he's produced in the past.

"My new album brings the listener into the mind of Olympic athletes. I've tried to capture the emotions no one but an Olympic competitor could possibly feel and weave them into my music," Musgrave said.

Listening to Musgrave's CD is like vicariously competing in a dozen Olympic events.

"If you close your eyes and concentrate on the music, you can hear the skier going down the mountain," said Laura Vasilescu, 20, a junior from Bucharest, Romania, majoring in international studies.

Musgrave interviewed prominent athletes such as Michelle Kwan and skier Jean Claude Kealy, to find out what goes on in their heads when they compete.

"Every athlete is playing a song in their mind as they perform their event. I simply set those brainwaves to music," Musgrave said.

Few would be as qualified to transcribe brainwaves in musical form.

Musgrave said he considers himself a professional in athletics and music. He's a double black belt in karate and has performed and composed songs for the Osmond family, Crosby, Kenny Rogers and Kenny Loggins. Musgrave believes the album will be a success because people are interested in the Olympics.

Katherine Wetzel, 19, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business, said the Olympic album was as dramatic as a film score.

"It's definitely a souvenir everyone should have. I think foreigners especially will love it," Wetzel said.

The album will appear in stores this week. Musgrave said he plans to market it at Olympic venues and cultural events associated with the Olympics.

f
from p

However, the producers are not nervous about recouping costs.

"It's just begun to play. We plan to open in every state, and internationally," Jones said.

Little said the Latter-day Saint market is not big enough because people do not go see the films, or they wait until it goes to dollar theaters.

"If the Mormon audience really wants to see high quality end products, they have to vote with their dollar. They have to support these films," he said.

Little encourages people to participate by going to Web sites and telling producers what they want, like or don't like in these types of films.

Little, who recently directed the upcoming film, "Out of Step," likes the feedback, but still finds it difficult to make these types of films.

"I tried really hard to make a film that was intended for the LDS audience and still interesting story with cor it," he said, "but do it in way that if you weren't LI could still relate and en story. I wanted to bridge markets."

"Out of Step" is abou who is from Utah, who sheltered Latter-day Sai and wants to be a profe dancer, Little said.

She goes to New Yo learns very quickly what i to be a minority, from a r standpoint.

"It's kind of a coming film."

Little called 2002 a m break year in determinin Latter-day Saint film ge continue.

"Out of Step" will rele trailer Thursday morning dan Commons.

The event is free and the public.

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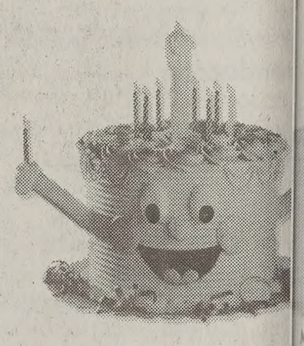

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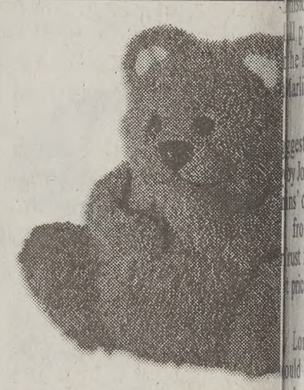

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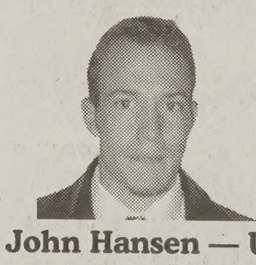

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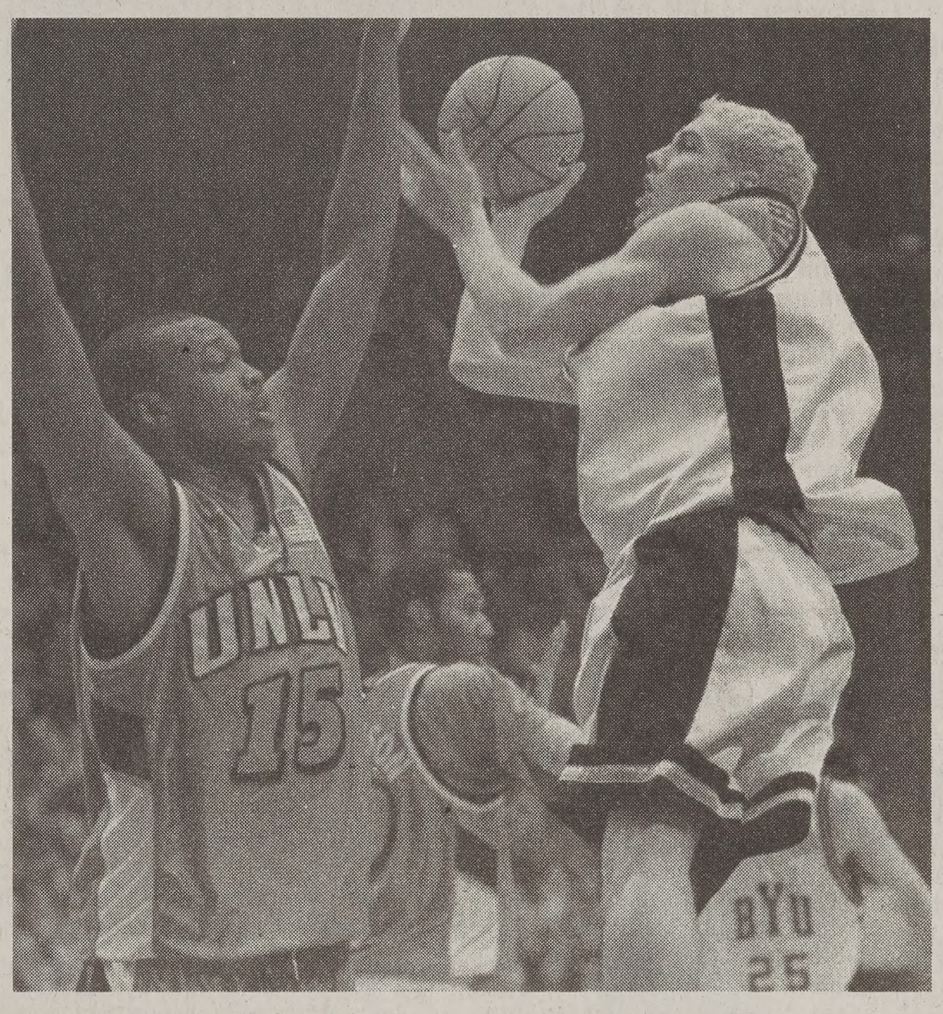
ougars battle for win over UNLV Rebels



...forward ...rHansen ...s over a ...efender ...uesday's ...ae Mar... ...er. BYU ...: 60-47.

...Mike Pitts/ ...ly Universe

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars defeated the Running Rebels 60-47 at the Marriott Center on Tuesday and extended their home winning streak to 30.

BYU (12-3, 2-0) squeaked away with another conference victory, after a close game with UNLV (8-7, 1-3).

"The game was a dog fight," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "The Rebels took us out of what we wanted to do."

UNLV's defense caused the Cougars to turn over the ball 20 times.

"They came in here with a great defense plan. They were pressuring us. You have to give the Rebels credit. We never got into the operation area offensively in the first half," Cleveland said.

BYU shot only 38 percent from the field and 14 percent from beyond the arc in the first half.

"We didn't come out mentally prepared. We were lucky," senior forward Eric Nielsen said.

No Cougar player scored in double digits in the first half.

The team entered the locker room down 26-22. The lead was cut to four when senior guard Matt Montague hit a shot with less than one second left on the clock.

The Cougars returned from half time with more focus and enthusiasm.

"We played a lot better the last 20 minutes. We had more energy. We were much more active in the second half. We got to the basket more easy," Cleveland said.

Freshman forward Jared Jensen came out of the locker room with his game face on. He scored the first bucket of the second half and grabbed a rebound.

"I was just ready to go. Coach gave us some motivation and I came out ready and confident. It was just a feeling that I had," Jensen said.

BYU went on a 10-4 run to start the second half and regained the lead.

But the Cougars still had a hard time controlling forward Dalron Johnson. He scored 18 points and shot 66 percent from the floor. He also contributed four steals and two blocks. He was a handful for the Cougars to handle.

Junior guard Travis Hansen was given the assignment to reign in Johnson in the second half.

"I was so mad. I just wanted to win so badly. I was willing to do anything I could to win," Hansen said.

Hansen played a key role in the victory. He came in and stopped Johnson's game. The stats may say that Hansen didn't have a good game, but he still did the little things to help us win, Nielsen said.

Hansen finished the game with 10 points and shot 20 percent from the field. He also had six turnovers.

Guard Mark Bigelow was the leading scorer for the Cougars. He put up 16 points and drained two 3-pointers. He scored 15 of those points in the second half.

Bigelow also broke a BYU record in the beginning of the second half when he hit a three pointer.

He has made a three pointer in 22 consecutive games.

Nielsen came up with the numbers that enabled the Cougars to pull away from the Running Rebels.

He was the second leading scorer for BYU with 11 points. He shot 83 percent from the floor and was 100 percent from the line.

l Sox, Marlins, ...os may be sold

...ress

...RK — Baseball own... ...to Phoenix on Tues... ...istoric meeting where ... probably approve ...e Boston Red Sox, ...arlins and Montreal ...gest deal calls for a ...y John Henry, the cur... ...s' owner, to buy the ... from the Jean R. ...ust for $660 million, ...price ever for a base...

...Loria, the Expos' ...uld buy the Marlins ... for $158 million, and ...29 teams would buy ...xpos' franchise from ...120 million, leaving ...issioner's office to ...e Montreal team — ...kely to exist for one ...n.

...the Red Sox have ...dged the amount of ...he prices for the sales ... and Florida were dis... baseball official who ... the condition of ...All three deals could ...ed at Wednesday's ...ssion of the two-day

...point we have every ...of proceeding," Bob ...seball's chief legal ...aid Tuesday. "We ...en asked to do other...

...d Sox sale, which ...enway Park and 80 ...f the New England ...work, is controversial ...e team's current own... ...d to accept the offer ... and spurn two higher ...million from New ...r Miles Prentice and ...on from Cablevision ...orp. chairman Charles

...usetts Attorney Gener... ...Reilly has interjected ...o the sale process, say... ing his role is to make sure charities benefiting from the Yawkey Trust get the most money they can.

Reilly has expressed concern that baseball commissioner Bud Selig and Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington led Boston's limited partners to agree to a deal with Henry's group, which includes former San Diego owner Tom Werner, former Padres and Orioles president Larry Lucchino and former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell — all friends of Selig.

Prentice's offer would pay $495 million for the 53 percent controlling share held by the Yawkey Trust and Dolan's would pay $490 million. The Henry offer would pay $410 million.

Selig denied accusations of favoritism, and Harrington said Henry's deal had the best chance to gain quick approval. Reilly continued to negotiate with the Red Sox on Tuesday.

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Sports to mix it up on new artificial turf

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "We are not doing it for a regular sport, but as a test to see if it works."
>
> —Phil Kelly, Intramural director

Soon the new artificial turf fields north of the football practice field will be used for intramural soccer and football.

The first sport that will be played on the new fields is coed soccer, which will begin play in March. The reason for starting so late in the semester is to avoid cold weather.

"We don't want to do it in December or January because it's too cold outside, but in March and April it isn't too bad," said Phil Kelly, BYU director of intramurals.

According to Kelly, there have been numerous requests in the past to have coed soccer as an intramural sport but it wasn't possible to fit it into the schedule because the fall intramural schedule was full and the existing grass fields couldn't be used during the winter.

With the new artificial turf fields, coed soccer became a possibility because these fields can be played on during the winter without causing damage.

Trent VanDenBerghe, 22, a senior from Brockport, N.Y. majoring in electrical engineering, has played regular intramural soccer and thinks it's a good idea to add the coed sport.

"It seems like they offer more intramural sports in the fall, so it would be good to add more in the winter semester," VanDenBerghe said.

Kelly said registration for coed soccer begins Feb. 4. They want to sell-out all their registration slots before the Olympics start because play starts the week after the Games are over.

There are also plans to play flag football on the new field. Playing on the new field would require changes in the current flag football rules.

The reason changes will have to be made is because the artificial turf field is the same size as a regular football field, while the size of the field flag football is usually played on is considerably smaller.

The number of players on each team will be changed from seven to 10. Another change will be to have five first downs that are 20 yards apart instead of only three first downs.

In order to test out rule changes, the intramural program plans to have eight teams play games at the end of this semester.

"We are not doing it for a regular sport, but as a test to see if it works," Kelly said in explaining why they will only have eight teams play. "This is just kind of a trial for the format."

However, there are already plans for next fall to have a full schedule of teams play on the new field. By then Kelly said they plan to have all the changes to the rules worked out and will be able to have about fifty teams play.

Until then everyone that wants to play on the new field will have to try and get one of the eight slots.

"I've already had people asking where to camp out because they'd be willing to camp out to get a schedule," Kelly said.

Matt Young, 23, a senior from Littleton, Colo. majoring in zoology, said he might be willing to camp out to get a schedule.

"Depends on how cold it was outside; if it was nice I'd campout to get a schedule," he said.

In anticipation of the large number of students who will try to get one of the eight available schedules, Kelly said they might change from the traditional first come, first serve basis and use a random drawing instead.

Idaho track can be fast and furio

By Othello Richards, Jr.
othello@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When the BYU women's and men's track teams travel to Idaho State to compete this weekend, they might have to learn how to run all over again.

Accustomed to running on rubberized surfaces, the athletes will have to adjust to Idaho State's wooden track, a surface that has generated world-class times as well as serious injuries, some incurred by BYU athletes.

Kenneth Andam, a former BYU sprinter from Accra, Ghana, recorded his fastest indoor 200-meter dash time on ISU's track in 1998.

The following year as a junior, while sprinting in the same race, Andam slipped off one of the track's banked turns and broke his ankle.

"It's a fast track," Andam said. "At the same time, it is difficult to get your spikes to grip the wooden banked surface. That is why I slipped off the edge."

Track athletes rely on quarter-inch metal spikes on the bottom of their shoes to get traction while sprinting. The spikes don't grip quite as well on wooden surfaces as they do on rubberized ones, according to Andam and sophomore sprinter Aubrie Latimore of the women's track team.

"Coming out of the starting blocks, there have been times during warm-ups that I have slipped," Latimore said.

Having her hometown in Pocatello, Idaho, Latimore said she has competed numerous times on ISU's track throughout high school.

"It's hard on my legs because it's a lot of pounding," she said. "I have seen a lot of people fall."

ISU will be hosting six track meets this year, including the Simplot Games, one of the largest high school indoor meets in the West, according to ISU head track and field coach Dave Nielsen.

In addition to high school athletes, professional athletes have competed on the track in the past.

"The past two years we have been part of the Golden Spike Tour and have had the professionals run here," Nielsen said.

"This year they are not going to be running here. Their schedule changed and there wasn't enough sponsorship dollars to bring people into Pocatello at the time."

Nielsen believes that ISU's wooden track may be one of the best indoor tracks constructed.

"The banks are appropriately made, and it's still amazing that that track, which is over 30 years old, still runs as fast as it does."

American Terrence Trammell, who won five NCAA titles at the University of South Carolina, recorded a world-class 60-meter dash time of 6.45 seconds at the Golden Spike Tour last year on the wooden surface.

According the Nielsen, the pros were scared initially to run on the track for fear of slipping, but that "shorted-out pretty quick," he said.

Women's track head coach Craig Poole said he believes that ISU's track is "no Roll's Royce", but added, "I think it's a good facility to run on."

Photo courtesy of

Colorado senior Alexis Joyce wins the 200-m during the Simplot Games at Idaho State Univer ruary of 2001. Runners find that Idaho State's tr a very fast track, but also a dangerous one.

According to Poole, "as long as you have the prop you'll be fine."

Senior sprinter Kish Beverly of the men's track t believes likewise.

Last indoor season, he also slipped on a banked t track and suffered abrasions and bruises on his side and fingers.

"I had some new spikes, and I thought that I could where I could be able to get enough traction on track, but it didn't work," Beverly said.

Beverly ran later that season on the track but footwear and said he was a little more cautious.

Andam, Latimore and Beverly said they advise ot on the wooden surface for the first time to concentr the race than the track.

"If you run on the track, you have to run smart," "Don't focus on its wooden component, but at the don't be complacent."

Speedskater involved in race-fix scan

Associated Press

Apolo Anton Ohno is one of the golden boys of the U.S. Olympic team, a handsome, 19-year-old speedskater who could win four gold medals in the Salt Lake City Games.

Now, with less than a month to go before the opening ceremony, he's at the center of race-fixing allegations that have tarnished his reputation and — in the worst-case scenario — could knock him off the short-track team.

A skater who didn't make the team, Tommy O'Hare, filed a complaint alleging Ohno conspired with teammate Rusty Smith to fix a race in the U.S. Olympic trials last month.

On Tuesday, The (Cleveland) Plain-Dealer reported that Ron Biondo, who also competed in the disputed race, essentially backed up O'Hare's version of events.

"To me, the Olympics are fake," said Biondo, who made the Olympic team but will only skate in the relay.

Ohno has denied any wrongdoing in the Dec. 22 race — the final event of the short-track trials and the only one he didn't win.

Ohno already had locked up his spot on the team and said he didn't want to risk an injury with a daring move. He finished third behind Smith and race winner Shani D victory knocked O'Hare off the te Ohno's agent, said Tuesday.

"One of his goals was to fini That's what he did. He didn't hav didn't have to push himself. Novi

To him, it's a done deal. It's o focused on Salt Lake, Novickis sa

In his complaint, O'Hare says th Smith broke U.S. Speedskating's duct. He feels they should be th Olympic team, and that O'Har given a spot.

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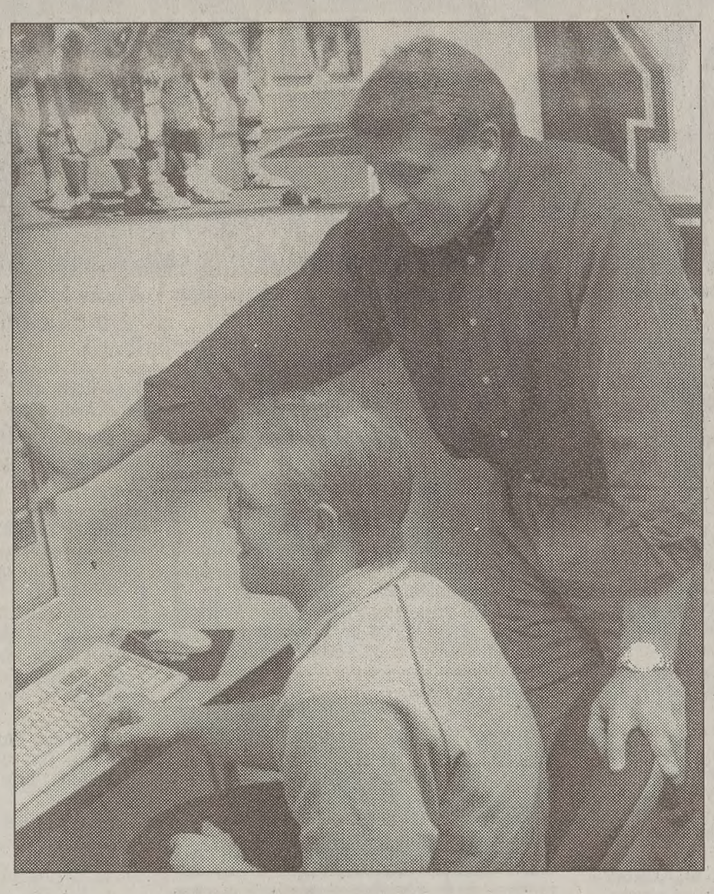

...academic ...dviser E.J. ...o helps a ...dent in his ...i Tuesday. ...niro's main ...to see the ...graduate.

...ronica Cooper/ ...Daily Universe

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Growing up in the inner city of the Bronx is no cakewalk. Just ask academic football advisor E.J. Caffaro.

Caffaro said he grew up never knowing what life in the Bronx would bring him. Now life has brought Caffaro to a home at BYU.

Being raised in a tough neighborhood taught Caffaro to work hard.

"Growing up in the Bronx, I didn't think it was that rough. I just thought it was survival of the fittest," Caffaro said.

As the first person in his immediate family to graduate from high school, he said he made up his mind that he did not want to be considered a statistic.

After high school he came to BYU, and during his sophomore year he walked on the football team.

In 1984, after graduating from BYU, Caffaro took a job on Wall Street.

"While I was working there I kept having these desires to go back and be part of athletics," Caffaro said.

Two years after he started working in New York's financial district, he received a call from BYU football head coach Gary Crowton, who was coaching at Snow College at the time.

Crowton and Caffaro met while they were physical education instructors together.

Crowton offered Caffaro a coaching position and Caffaro was eager to take the opportunity. At Snow he coached the defensive line and was the special teams coordinator.

In 1991, Caffaro moved from Snow College to Ricks College, where he was hired as the head basketball coach and taught math.

Last year, Caffaro made his move to BYU. Two circumstances influenced his decision. Ricks was eliminating its athletic programs and his long-time friend and coaching partner, Crowton, became BYU's head football coach. Crowton asked Caffaro to be the academic advisor.

As an academic advisor, Caffaro's list of responsibilities is long. He works behind the scenes to help athletes juggle school, practice, team meetings and workouts. He is responsible for guiding each athlete to graduation. He also assigns tutors, oversees class schedules, runs study hall and meets with players each week.

Making a difference in students' lives has made Caffaro's job a rewarding one.

"My goal is to help these young men be successful in the classroom and work toward a goal of graduation," he said.

In just a short amount of time at BYU Caffaro has impacted the lives of many athletes both on and off the football field.

"Coach Caffaro sincerely cares about each of us and is willing to do anything to help us succeed," said sophomore defensive back Jernaro Gilford.

Caffaro admits the pressures of school can be overwhelming for any student. Helping athletes stay motivated and never give up is one of his main goals.

Caffaro said he tries to teach the athletes to get things done, not for him, but hopefully so he can influence them enough to let them know that the things they are getting done are for their own good.

"My favorite part of this job will be when I can take my camera and take pictures of those people who have graduated and gone through the program," Caffaro said. "When I see all the guys walk down that aisle with a cap and gown on, that will be my favorite part of this job."

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2 BDRM- W/D hkups, newly painted. $550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter 369-7199 c

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

450-Unfurnished Apts For Rent

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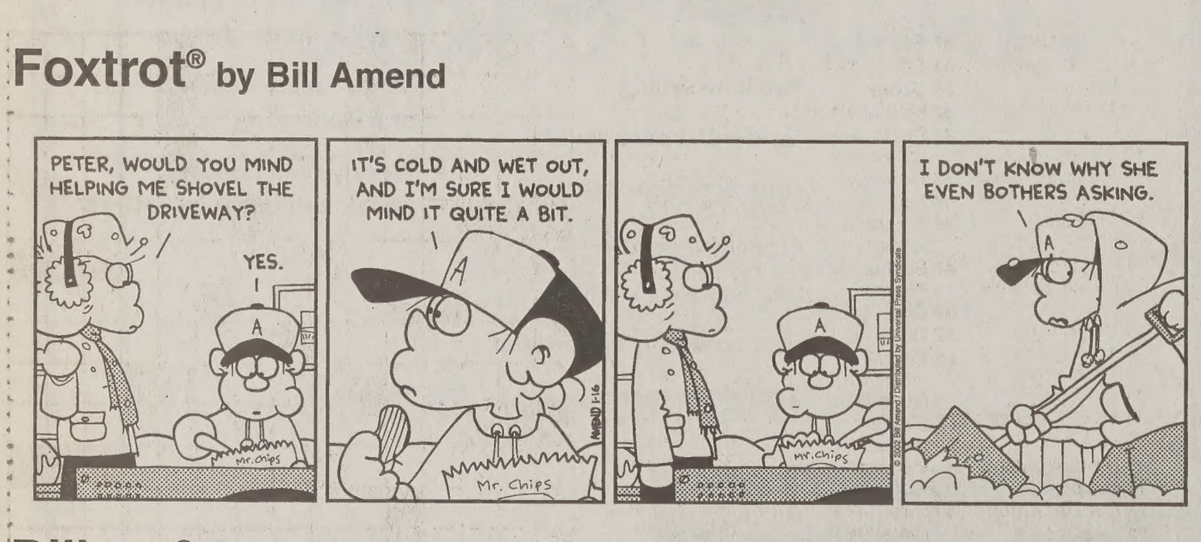
PETER, WOULD YOU MIND HELPING ME SHOVEL THE DRIVEWAY?
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I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE EVEN BOTHERS ASKING.
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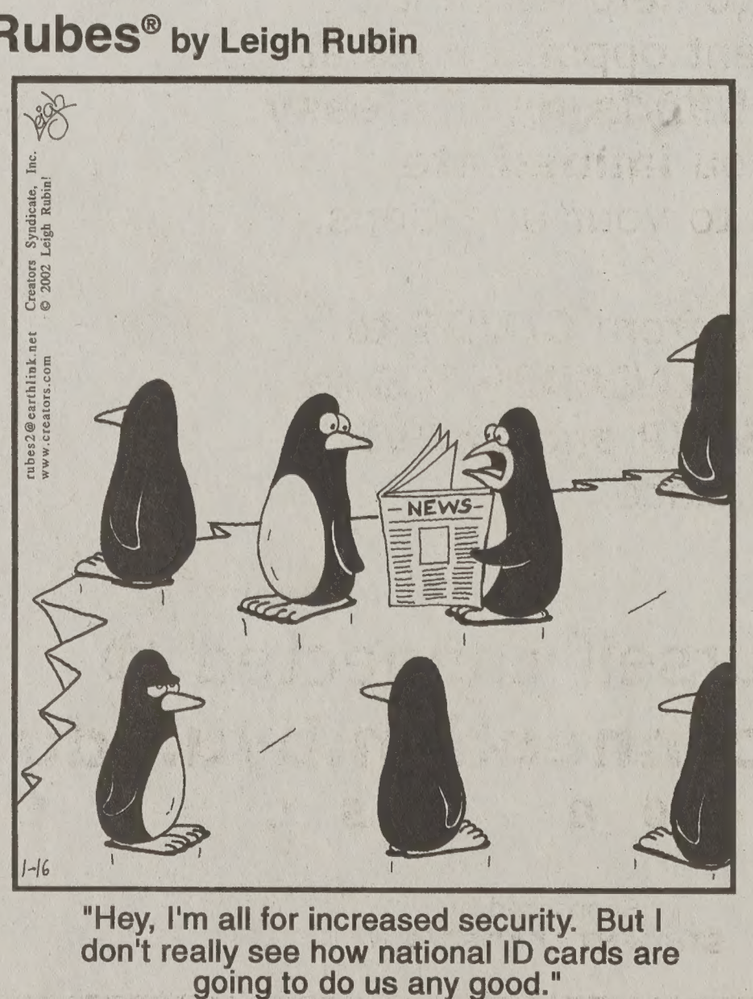

"Hey, I'm all for increased security. But I don't really see how national ID cards are going to do us any good."

lympics to detour planes

ted Press

SE, Idaho — Pilots and gers taking private or char- raft to Salt Lake City dur- e Winter Olympics will o detour through one of ateway airports for security and pilots must undergo round checks, the Federal on Administration said. AA spokesman said the pplies to all civil aircraft than commercial airliners, corporate jets to single- Cessnas. They must first n either Boise; Colorado s, Colo.; Grand Junction, or Las Vegas, Nev. engers and pilots will be required to leave the aircraft and submit to personal searches. In Boise, no magnetometer or baggage X-ray machine will be available; each person will be individually searched and each bag will be hand inspected, said Lew Sanders, assistant manager at the FAA's Boise office.

"We're going to do this in 15 minutes a plane — or at least that's what we're hoping. We may be dreaming. If you've got high rollers with bags filled to the back of the airplane, it's going to take a while," Sanders said.

Security checks also will be required of pilots and passengers leaving the Salt Lake International Airport.

One Idaho air taxi company said the restrictions may keep its aircraft out of Utah entirely.

John Blakely, owner and pilot of the 35-employee Avcenter Inc., has 15 planes based in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Blakely said he is certain the FAA's security regulations will result in loss of business for his company.

"Our problems come from people who want to go to Salt Lake from Jackson (Wyo.) or Sun Valley, and we have to bring them to Boise first," Blakely said. "We used to think the Olympics might be a good thing. But I don't know if they're going to want to jump through all those hoops."

urvey finds behaviors nchanged after tragedy

ated Press

TON — The Sept. 11 y brought Americans closer h other and their governr but so far their behavior t changed dramatically, a by a Harvard political pro- found.

ert Putnam chronicled a e in Americans' sense of nerness in his 2000 book ling Alone: The Collapse evival of American Com- ." But in a new study, Put- eports that the Sept. 11 s reversed that trend.

> **"The data say that people are more prepared than they have been for a long time to reweave the fabric of American communities."**
>
> — Robert Putnam, Harvard political professor

data say that people are prepared than they have or a long time to reweave ric of American communi- Putnam said in an interview ay.

is 2000 book, Putnam sur- l 30,000 Americans — nationally and 27,000 from s communities — on their attitudes and behavior, ding voting, newspaper ship and attitudes toward aces.

ctober and November, Put- esurveyed 500 of the 3,000 al participants in a random one survey and published sults in Wednesday's issue American Prospect.

owing the terrorist attacks, cent said their level of trust national government grew, while 7 percent said it declined. Forty-two percent reported no change compared to Putnam's 2000 survey results.

Twenty-nine percent of respondents showed an increased interest in politics while 15 percent were less interested.

"America's level of political consciousness, engagement and confidence are substantially higher than they were a year ago," Putnam wrote in the magazine.

But Putnam also found that respondents were 10 percent less likely to trust Arab-Americans compared to other ethnic groups. For example, 17 percent trusted Arab-Americans "a lot" compared to 25 percent who trusted Hispanics "a lot" and 29 percent who responded similarly toward black Americans.

Man pulls gun during questioning

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man who had been brought to a police station for questioning pulled a gun on a detective and held him hostage for more than three hours Tuesday before he surrendered, police said.

The detective was not seriously injured in the standoff, which other officers were able to watch through the interview room's mirrored wall, police spokesman Sgt. Ralph Carone said.

The suspect, Adrian Leibovici, was wanted on a charge of aggravated harassment involving a woman. He had been brought to the station in the Upper East Side neighborhood at about midnight, Carone said.

Leibovici was being interviewed by a detective. When the detective got up to get him a glass of water, Leibovici brandished a .38-caliber revolver and struck the detective in the head with it, Carone said.

Leibovici then held the detective at gunpoint as other officers looked on and hostage negotiators were brought in, Carone said. Leibovici eventually handed the gun over at about 3:30 a.m. and was taken into custody, Carone said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

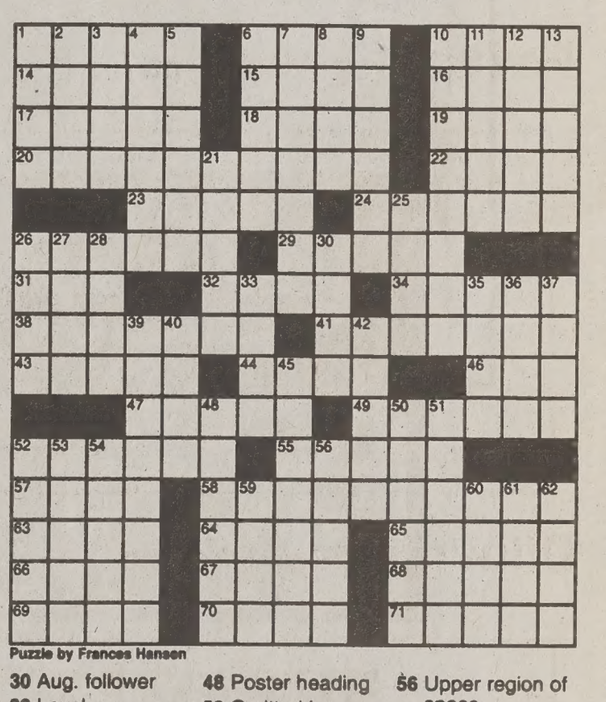
No. 1205

ACROSS

1 ___-Kettering Institute
6 Assist in high jinks
10 *Sleepy*
14 Persistent bad luck
15 Dashboard item, for short
16 Nincompoop
17 Prince Valiant's princess
18 Comment at International Falls, Minn.
19 Filmed
20 *Mickey Mouse*
22 Fork part
23 Gambling game
24 *Happy*
26 Cuba or Aruba
29 Onetime Japanese immigrant
31 *Bashful*
32 Sea eagle
34 *Dopey*
38 Kind of warning
41 Blood bank collections
43 Oil source
44 Tubular pasta
46 Surgeons' locales: Abbr.
47 Sophia of "Two Women"
49 *Doc*
52 Detective Lupin
55 English dramatist George
57 *Grumpy*
58 Inspiration for this puzzle, born 12/5/01
63 Salyut 7 cosmonaut Atkov
64 Sloe-eyed nanny
65 Steak ___
66 Do- (moolah)
67 Pilaf staple
68 Senator Sam of the Watergate hearings
69 One of the higher-ups
70 Forest denizens
71 Accomplishments

DOWN

1 Union foe
2 Lollapalooza
3 They come out at the seams
4 Spring woe, maybe
5 Kevin formerly of "S.N.L."
6 Up
7 Arrive impolitely
8 Creamlike
9 Triplets
10 Doesn't say yes or no
11 Like a pitcher's dream game
12 Form of oxygen
13 Loved not wisely, but too well?
21 Over
25 "Star Wars" princess
26 Things to believe in
27 ___ Tzu (toy dog)
28 Constellation next to Hercules
30 Aug. follower
33 Level
35 Mine, in Marseille
36 Buster
37 "Put a tiger in your tank" company
39 *Sneezy*
40 Cryogenic refrigerant
42 Like well-cared-for lawns
45 Situated correctly
48 Poster heading
50 Omitted in speaking
51 Fancy
52 Love
53 Watch word?
54 "So ___!"
56 Upper region of space
59 French girlfriend
60 Pew area
61 Tennyson lady
62 Cravings



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	T	O	T	A	L		B	O	L	T		D	E	W
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L	E	E		L	E	O	N		L	A	D	Y	S	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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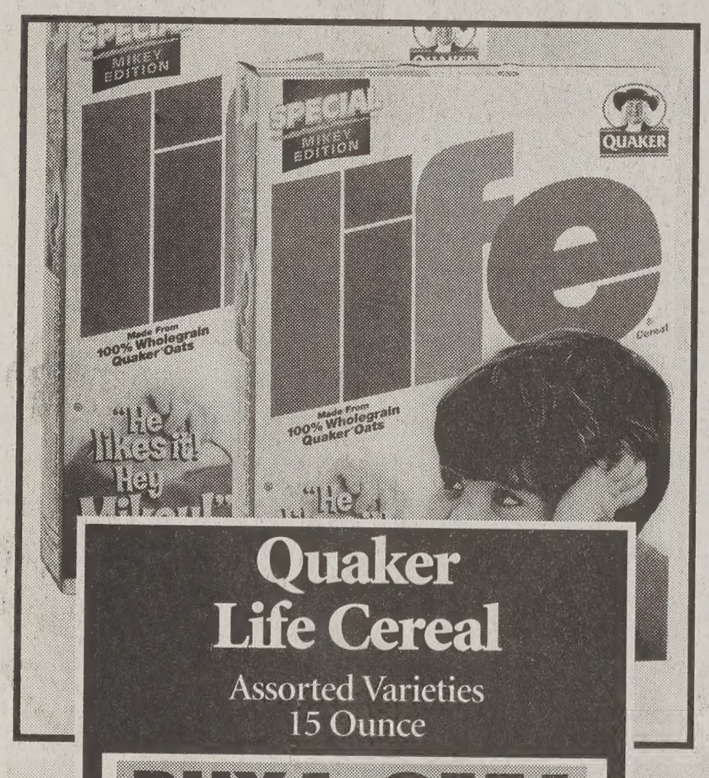

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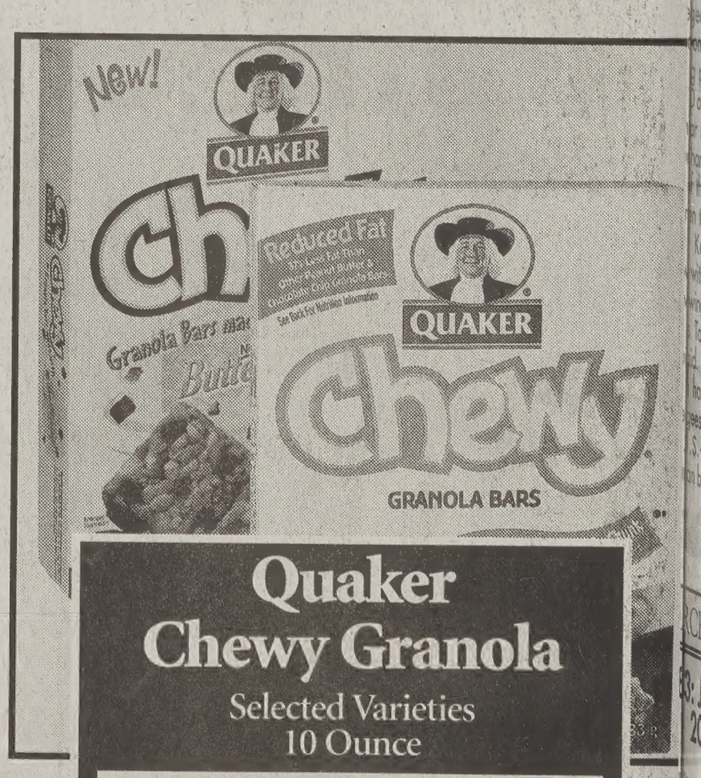

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